\*\* SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 24, 1875.

WANTED ... MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED - BUY YOUR HATS OF MARTIN, at 42 W. Fifth st. 1915-ti

WANTED-RUBBER STAMPS-Uy14-tf, W&S at 201 Race street. WANTED-Four Ferrotypes for 60c. New York Gallery, 28 W. Fourth st. mh22-Stf WANTED-Boston Gallery makes 4 Ferro-types for 50c. 217 Central ave. mb22-St

WANTED — SITUATION — To do regular bousework, washing and ironing: good staronces. Apply at 07 John st. 1928-24

WASTED-TO BUY-A GOOD OPERA GLASS. Address, stating price and giv-ing description, K. L., this office. jy24-3t\*

WANTED-Everyboay to go to Shoot-ing Park to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon, an excursion train leaves the Plum-street de-

WANTED-TO LOAN-\$3,000 to \$75,000, on buy for cash; mortgage paper wanted. P. M. HIRST, 15 East Third street. jy21\*

wanted - To exchange - A second-hand buggy for a two-seated amily carriage or barouche. Inquire at 193 yest Fifth street, 1924-318, Tu, Th

WANTED - THE PUBLIC TO KNOW-That KELLY'S Photograph Gallery, No. 59 Madison street, Covington, Ky., has been removed to 198 West Fifth street, Cincinnati, Obio.



WANTED—TO CLOSE OUT—A stock of first-class Sewing Machines in order to retire finally from the business. Will sell at DOST for CASH. Call for AGENT, 230 Walnut street, first floor.

WANTED-WHAT-A variety of Illusions always on hand, for the stage, parlor or cocket, at the Western Magical Repository. Duntry orders promptly filled. Send stamp for catalogues. L. FISHER, 830 Eastern avenue, Cincinnati, O.

MARTED—FRESH AIR! FRESH AIR!—
Take the train at Pium-street depot at 1:45 l'. M. to-morrow (Sunday) for Shooting Park, Carthage and Lockland, returning to the city at 6 o'clock P. M.

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WANTED TO GIVE PRESENTS -- The Centendral Tea Company distributes over a.e hundred dollars' worth of different valuable presents in one day with Tea. Come, see, and be convinced. Stores 201 West Sixth st. and 60 East Pearl (Lower Market). jy23-8t

WANTED—LADIES—To call and see the Great Bargains in Hair Switches, Braids. So, slightly damaged by water, now off-ring to hait ther real value. V. ECKENROTH, 144 West Fourth street. Curling and Repairing peatly done.

WANTED-INVEST YOUR MONEY-Where it will do you the most good, and, in order to do so, buy your boots, gatters or slippers of S. MARX, 230 W. street. You will be astonished how much ber you can buy there than elsewhere, alls retail at wantessie prices.

WANTED-TO RENT OR BUY-A country place, of 10 to 50 area, well located and convenient to railroad and church. House and outbuildings must be in good order. Send tall particulars as to bouse, grounds, outbuildings, fruits, neighborhood, &c. Address, for me week, J. H. S. Lock-box O, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED-ALLTHAT-Contemplate procuring homes in she suburbs of the city
to call upon the undersigned, who will take
pleasure in taking adds out, free of expense, to
the Linwood Land Company's subdivisions, of
nearly 100 acres, at Linwood, one of the most
desirable suburbs of the city, on the Little
flami Railroad, but seven miles
from the corner of Fourth and
flaint streets. This Company's second subflivision contains the most desirable building
ties ever offered for sale, as a subdivision, in
this vienity. Streets will be graded and gravpled, and shade trees set out in front of cacu
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two; payments casy. JOHN J. HOOKER, payments casy. JOHN J. HOOKER, Office n. c. cor. Fourth and Walnut sts. [jyi0-10t-8,M&Th]

# FOR SALE

OR SALE—RAILROAD TICKETS—
Bought, Sola and Exchanged. HOW &
O., 80 West Third street. Jyl6-tf
OR SALE—A LIFE SCHOLARSHIP—On
one of the Cincinnati Business Colleges.
hear. For particulars call at this office,
1y25-54\*

FOR SALE—CARRIAGES—New and second hand, in great variety. For bargains sail at 19 and 21 West Seventh street. GEO. C. RILLER & SONS.

OR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FARM—52

Pourse of W. G. CHAMBERTIN, this office.

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FOR SALE-LAND--50 acres prairie land;

good spring on same; in thickty-settled

seighborhood, in Adair county, lowa, near
soouty-seat. Or will trade for horse and light

spring-wagon, Address "W," this office.

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# RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY.

PRO. WM. P. STRATTON will preach at B Christian Chapel, East End, to-morrow at 0 clock, and Bro. Abbott at 8 P. M. the Sunay following.

SEVENTH-STREET CONGREGATIONAL OHURCH. — Rev. Eben Halley, Paston revices To-morrow at 11 A. M. Sabbath-shool at 9:80 A. M. All are invited. 11

ST. PAUL M. E. CHURCH, corner of Seventh and Smith streets.—Preaching To-morrow, it D. A. M. and S. P. M., by Rev. Alexander Bark, D. D. Sunday-school at 2:30 P. M. 1t

V INE-STRRET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, — Rev. C. B. Boynton, D. D., Pastor. Preaching To-Morrow, at 11 A. M. all are invited. No evening service. Sabbath-sahool at 0:30 A. M.

ENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Ninth street, between Central avenue and Plum, T. Moore, Pastor. Morning: "Andress to hil-ren," Evening: "The lafe Ground." sphism after sermon. Seats free. 16

DIBLE CHAPEL, Longworth street, between Central avenue and John street, Lev. E. U. Abbott, Pastor. Presching To-moray at 11 A. M. and S.P. M. Sunday-school and Pastor's Bible Class at 9:50 A. M. All persons are carriestly invited to come and surship with us. Scats free.

TABERNACLE CONGREGATION—Robinson's Operg-house,—Rev. Hurry D. Moore,
easter, will preach on Sunday morning at it
o'clock. Subject: "Christian Doctrine and Pulsit Preaching, and their Relations to Personal,
social and Public Novality." The hymns to
be sung, accompanied by the band of bress and
seed instruments, are "Come Thou Fount,"
"How Firm a Foundation." "Home, Sweet
Home." All are cordially invited, and usugers
to attendence to furnish you with hymn-books,
and show you seats. Straugers in the city most
welcome.

# LAST EDITION.

# Washington News.

Ohio Mail Service-Appointments-Treasury Matters, Etc., Etc.

when purchased by directors of the road in order to relieve the road from debts requiring immediate payment.

### From New York.

Commercial Facts and Comments Last Night's Storm-A Review of the Crop Prospects - Criminal Matters - Escape of Prisoners,

Etc., Etc. NEW YORK, July 24.—The Express, on the subject of the commercial situation, says the reaction in wheat at New York and Chicago had a tendency in the late

and Chicago had a tendency in the late dealings to weakeh slightly the share speculation and produce a firmer feeling in gold and exchange. For many days both flour and wheat have experienced large and continuous advances, and it is in year and the control of t

oulation.

The rates to Liverpool by steam are now 8 against 10½@10½ last January, so that owners of tonnage are not satisfied, though every steamer runs full. A large supply of vessels is greatly needed to move grain in sight, and a large prospective crop of spring wheat warrants the apprehension that we shall not have half tonnage enough to move it in the coming autumn. culation.

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An unusually heavy shower visited this city shortly before 8 o'clock last evening, lasting about twenty minutes. It was preceded by a heavy gale, and while the storm lasted rain felt in torrents. The weather during the day was extremely close and sultry, and the shower cooled the atmosphere.

The McKillop & Sprague Company's circular of July 24th, 1875, contains the latest crop reports from various States as follows: In Ohio the wheat crop is short in quantity, but excellent in quality; of corn and hay there is a very heavy crop, much above the average; truit is a failure; of oats and potatoes there is a large and good crop. In Indiana the tobacco planted promises an unusually large quantity, and a good crop; wheat has been injured, but the entire State will not fall more than 15 per cent, short of a full average; truit is a failure; of hay and oats there is a heavy crop; corn promises well, though the rain in some places has prevented a thorough cultivation.

In Michigan there are excellent prospects of large crops of everything, except fruit, which will be deficient. The wool clip is a triffe larger than last year, and in unuqually good order.

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In Tennessee the cotton and tobacco crops are better than any year since the war, and all grain crops are excellent.

In Iowa complaint is made that corn on low lands has suffered from too much rain, but wheat, oats and barley will be a large and good crop.

In Kentucky, the southwestern part of the State promises the finest crops of corn, and tobacco known for twenty years. Hay will be a heavy crop. Wheat will not exceed an average and fruit will be a short. In Alabama, indications are that the crops of both corn and cotton will exceed that of any year since the war. In North Carolina, oats, wheat, corn and tobacco premise well. Crops of every kind, except fruit, will be the best for a several years. There is increased area under cultivation.

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Arthur Anson, of Mingo Junction, actidentally shot himself while hunting, causing instant death.

growing crops are in a splendid condition. Advices from Middletown, Delaware, the center of the peach growing district, say that there are fully 10,000,000 bushels of peaches maturing on the peninsula. The preparations of raitroads for shipment to Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston and the West, are more complete than ever before.

Treasury Matters, Etc., Etc.

Washington, July 24.—Mail service has been ordered upon the Marietta and Cincinnati railroad between Athens and Parkersburg, Ohio, a distance of twenty-six miles. This is the new road recently in the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, and saves several miles in the transportation of the heavy Western mails.

The coupons due the 1st of August next on the three sixty-dive District of Columbia bonds will be paid at the office of the Treasurer, at New York, and the registered interest will be paid at the office of the Treasurer in Washington.

The following Internal Revenue appointments are announced: Gaugers, J.

P. Phelps, George A. Dickinson, Robert G. Hitt, Sidney S. Waterman and Chas. S. Rand, in the First District of Illinois; James McCosh, in the First District of Illinois, was dismissed.

The long disputed payment of the five per cent. taxon the coupons of the bonds of the Central Branch of the Union Pacific railroad amounting to between six teen and seventeen thousand dollars was paid at the Internal Revenue office yesterday. The question arose concerning the relief from taxation of these bonds when purchased by directors of the reaching in the responsibility in the price of the Union Pacific railroad amounting to between six teen and seventeen thousand dollars was paid at the Internal Revenue office yesterday. The question arose concerning the relief from taxation of these bonds when purchased by directors of the reaching in the rest of the central Branch of these bonds when purchased by directors of the reaching the relief from taxation of these bonds when purchased by directors of the reaching in the rest of the central Branch of these bonds when purchased by directors of the reaching the relief from taxation of these bonds when purchased by directors of the reaching the relief from taxation of these bonds when purchased by directors of the reaching the relief from taxation of these bonds when purchased by directors of the reaching the relief from the reaching the relief from the

THREATENED STRIKE.

FT. WAYNE, July 24.—Rumors are rife of an impending strike among the employes of the Toledo, Wabash & Western Raifroad, which will extend along the Raifroad, which will extend along the entire line of the road. The men have, it is stated, been kept out of their pay since last May, previous to which the payment had been very irregular. The employes say that the merchants and business men now refuse to give them credit further than the present month. A meeting has been held and resolutions adopted that unless their pay is forthcoming immediately work will stop.

patented by the State.

# LATE FOREIGN FACTS.

PARLIAMENT.

LONDON, July 24.—The House of Com-mous has passed the Canada Copyright

ment have abandoned the intention of attanding the Home-Rule Banquet in Dublin, on the 4th of August, because the new Convent Bill, which they oppose, is expected to come up in the House of Commons at that time.

The Channel Tunnel Bill, which has also a common of the House of Commons at that time.

ready passed the House of Commons, passed its second reading in the House of Lords to-day, without opposition.

# THE PRESBYTERIAN COUNCIL.

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The Constitution adopted by the Presbyterian Council has been made public.

The name given the new Union is "Alliance of Reformed Churches Throughout the World." All churches are included which hold to the Presbyterian system and creed. The preamble of the Constitution recifes the objects of the Alliance, which are to demonstrate unity of belief which are to demonstrate unity of belie among Protestants, organize mission work, promote educational and social re-forms, and oppose infidelity and religious intolerance.

ANOTHER OVERFLOW.

The waters of the River Nene, at Peterboro, are from fifteen to twenty feet above the ordinary level. The rise was so sudden that bed-rooms in buildings along the river were flooded, and the sleepers barely escaped with their lives. Four thousand acres of grazing land are flooded between Earlth and Denburg, and 3,000 cattle deprived of pasturage. The water is three and four feet deep on 4,000 acres of land near Whittlesey.

DECEASED.
Sir Francis Bond Head, formerly Lieutenant Governor of Upper Canada, and well known as an author, is dead.

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GERMANY AT THE CENTENNIAL.

BERLIN, July 24.—The list of German exhibitors at the Philadelphia Centennial Exhibition has been officially closed. The number of those intended to exhibit in the Art Department is eight hundred. The large manufactories on the Rhine and in Westphalia and Saxony will be specially represented. An Imperial Commissioner has been appointed to obtain more room for the German department in the Exhibition Building.

LONDON, July 24 .- I sanc M. Singer, of Sewing Machine fame, died here last

Washington, July 24.—The order for the arrest of Chief Clerk Avery, of the Treasury Department, arrived this

Destructive Fire.

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 24.—A large fire last night at the Naval Store yards destroyed five blocks of small houses, two wharves and a quantity of stores, Loss \$50,000.

NEW YORK, July 24.—The Chicagos defeated the Atlantics yesterday 9 to 3.

PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—In a game of base-ball yesterday between the Mutuals of New York and the Athletics, the vis-itors were again defeated by 6 to 5. NEW HAVEN, CONN., July 24.—Yester-day, St. Louis Browns, 6; New Havens, 0. DELAWARE, O., July 24.—Game yester-day, Ludlows, 11; Delawares, 9.

COLUMBUS, July 24.—Yesterday after-noon, City Hall employes, 31; City Coun-cil, 9. LONDON, O., July 24.—Game yesterday afternoon, Leather Stockings, 9; Non-pareils, 6.

The Infanticide Case-Pienie To-morres -The Public Schools, etc.

DAYTON, July 24 .- The case of Kate Morton, charged with infanticide before the Mayor's Court yesterday, was dismissed for lack of evidence to sustain it. A party of Cincinnatians are expected to unite with friends in this city in a

to unite with friends in this city in a grand picnic at Yellow Springs to-morrow afternoon.

The public school of this city will reopen August 30th. The City Teachers' Institute will commence August 23d.

Paying the Interest on the State Debt-Base-Ball-Rows in the Pentientiary. Special to the Star.

COLUMBUS, O., July 24 .- The holders of Ohio State stock have received through the American National Exchange Bank of New York, from July 1st to 16th, the sum of \$2,850,450. A balance of \$3,434

The corner stons of the new Masonic Temple, at Circleville, is to be laid next Thursday.

James Jenkins was instantly killed by the bursting of an emery wheel at Piy-mouth, Ind.

Silas White was thrown from a mower, five miles north of Bucyrus, and falling on the knives, was badly cut on the arms and legs. General Horatio Hubbell, an old and

distinguished member of the Philadel-phia Bar, died at Pittsburg Thursday night, of apoplexy,

An engine on the Delaware Division of the Erie railroad exploded the boiler yesterday, killing engineer Jefferson Fuller, fireman Stevenson, and a flag-The ship Labore, from New Orleans, reports that on July 16, six miles south of Fryingpan Shoals' light-ship, she saw the three mastheads of a large steamer

An Alleged Abortionist Arrested. Coroner Maley last evening swore out a warrant against Christian Housman, a physician residing at 98 Betts street,

charging him with abortion. The warrant was served by Lieut. Spaeth, who lodged Housman in the Ninth-street

Station.

The doctor is alleged to have performed an abortion upon a married woman named Sallie Schramm by means of instruments and drugs. In the Police struments and drugs. In the Police Court this morning the case was contin-ued till the 30th inst. The Coroner will make a full investigation on Tuesday

The Report of the Committee Selected by the

At a special meeting of the Board of Trade to-day the Committee on Taxation submitted the following in answer to Auditor Joseph B. tax levy. To the D'rectors of the Board of Trade:

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GENTLEMEN: In answer to the communication of Joseph B. Humphreys, County Auditor, referred to us, we respectfully report that while we are not satisfied that a levy of sixteen mills is sufficient for all corporation purposes including the levy for general purposes, sinking fund and Southern Railroad, yet we approve the action of the County Auditor in adhering strictly to the law and refusing to place upon size tax supplicate any levy exceeding 16 mills until ordered by the Courts or authorized by legislative enschuent, and we recommend that the subject of the amount to be annually levied by the city be referred to a committee to prepare a report to be submitted to the Legislature at its next session.
Gazzun Gano, C. H. Gould, Jas. Bradford, D. Wulsin and P. R. Taft, Committee.
The report was read and adopted.
On metion, the subject of the amount to be levied by the city annually, as recommended by the committee, consisting of Messte Gazaum Gano, Peter R. Tagt, Jaoues Bradford, Thos. B. Paxtoh, herger Taylor, C. H. Gould and D. Wulsin, Adjourced.

MURDER AND SUICIDE!

A SALOONIST MURDERS HIS WIFE,

And Then Blows His Own Brains Out.

Last night, about half-past nine o'clock, there occurred one of the most revolting domestic tragedies that we have had occasion to chronicle for years, in which John Bryson, a Sedamsville saloon-keeper, shot his wife through the heart, and then deliberately blew out his brains with a shot-gun. The terrible affair occurred in a house about a mile below Sedamsville and the same distance east of Anderson's forry, and directly opposite a way station on the I. & C. R. R. named West Riverside, which slation is on the property and near the beautiful residence of Peter Zinn, Esq., a Clineinnal lawyer.

A STAR reporter this morning, learning of the affair, repaired to the seene of the tragedy and gathered the following particulars:

John Milton Bryson, aged about 45 years, and his wife 20 years younger, have occupied the four lower rooms of the house above mentioned—the property of Mrs. Annie Pursei, who has occupied the rooms above since the 1sq. and offer the property of Mrs. Annie Pursei, who has occupied the rooms above since the 1sq. and the way of the worst kind.

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He became acquainted with Miss Lizzie Sanders, the victim of his brutal rage, about eleven years ago at Walton, Ky., where they were married, she being but 14 years of age, and he nearly 35. Their life has been a stormy one, owing, it is thought, to the disparity of their ages. In person she was rather a pleasant featured woman, slight of build, fair skin and light hair. He was a man of rather repulsive appearance and careless dress.

Last night about 9 o'clock Mrs. Bryson had disrobed and retired to bed with her youngest child. Her husband soon after came to the bedside, still dressed, took the child in his arms and laid it with its sister in another bed in the same room. Quarreling about household expenses and other matters had been indulged in by husband and wife—he always the aggressor—for an hour and a half previous to this bed-room scene. As soon as the little girl was removed the mother, owing to her fright, arose too, and refused to remain in the room. A scuffic and high words ensued. Bryson finally ran to the bar-room, but a few steps, and getting a pistol from a cigar-box on the shelf behind the counter, went back to his wife and deliberately shot her through the heart.

She staggered, screaming, to the bed, where the children lay, and fell on her back, without uttering a word, and in two minutes was dend. The murderer stood and watched his victim breathe her last, and then returned to the barroom, picked up a double-barreled shotgun, which was sitting behind the bar, and with one of the charges biew his own brains out. He fell with his head within a foot of the conner, his brains, spattering the walls of the saloen and the glasses and bottles behind the counter at which he had been accustomed to stand. The top of his head was blown completely off, and his brains, which were remarkably large in size, were literally scooped out, a large mass of them lying two feet from the body, with portions scattered on the top and front of the counter and on a beer-stand near by.

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body, with portions scattered on the bank by.

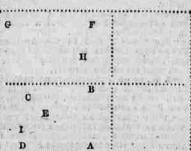
While this last ghastly scene was being enacied, the sidest child, who seemed to comprehend the full except of the horror, jumped quickly from her bed, ran to the side of nor dead mother, whose clothes were on fire from the shot that killed her. Running to the kitchen the little one, but about nine years of age, procured a basin of water and extinguished the binze. This done she endeavored to subdue the terror-strickon cries of her younger sister, and dreasing both herself and her as best she could she started to leave the house, and in her haste jumped from a window, afterwards helping the suntiler one out. By this time Mrs. Anne Pursel, who had heard indistinctly the quarreling that preceded the shots rushed down stairs and out the door to summon help and give the alarm.

Her first call was for Michael Hahl, who lives close by, and with whom the children had taken refuge. Hahl's wife refused to let her husband go noar. Mrs. Pursel then ran across the railroad track to the house of Peter Zinn, but found that the family were absent, in Sedamsville. At last she found neighbor Bush, who, getting the heroic (?) Hahl's wife refused to let her husband for the Marshal of Riverside, Joseph Fenning, who at once visited the scene of the tragedy and soon after set off to summ in Coroner Ma-

who at once visited the scene of the traged; and soon after set off to summin Coroner Ma-ley, who was aroused at midnight. He waited however, until seven o'clock this morning, and when arrived on the ground impanoled the following jury: B. F. Schott, W. Mussey, A. B. Soott, J. H. Hambrook, P. Vogt, and Jake Mil-ler.

ler.

The following is a correct diagram of the portion of the house occupied by the parties, and location of the rooms where the shooting took place.



A-Saloon door.
B-Door leading to sleeping-room

B-bor teating watering room.
C-Counter.
D-Window.
E-Position of body of murderer,
F-Children's bed.
G-Wife's bed.
H-Fosition of wife when she fell.
I-Beer-table, with a piece of the brains on.

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I.—Beer-table, with a piece of the brains on. The seene that presented itself to the Coroner and his assistants on visiting the place of the tragedy, was beyond description. The murdered wife, the mether of the two innocent children so suddenly bereft of her kindly care, lay upon the bed, where she had fallen, her face turned toward the walt, as if to hide the agony and terror of the horrible death by her own husband's hand.

Her disneyeled hair and hastily arranged clothing attested the hurry and the sense of danger that had possessed her mind in her last efforts for her safety and that of her children. On her breast, directly over the heart, a single drop of blood appeared upon the white undergarments which were disclosed in the search for the wound. A blackened spot upon the breast, from which a few drops of blood had trickled, was the only mark to show where the hall had entered. The appearance of the bed and clothing showed that her death must have been almost instantaneous.

In the saloon the scene was beyond description. The body of the wife murderer and succide lay upon the floor, the pistol with which his wife's life had been taken lying near, and between his legs, the deadly muzzle still grasped by his hands, lay the shot gun with which he had terminated his own life after laying mirdered his wife and the mother of his children.

The upper portion of his skull was completely hown away to within as inch of his children.

between them; I thought it was nothing musual and paid no attention to it; heard pistol shots.

Had not gone to bed; heard two shots; about three minutes between them. Heard Mrs. Bryson and the children scream; ran down stairs and went to call Michael Hahl. Mrs. Hahl wouldn't lether husband go. Then went over to Mr. Zinn's, but there was nobody at home there.

After a while Mr. Bush and Hahl came le. That is all I know about it. My sister, who lives with me, don't know any more than this. Michael Hahl, being sworn, said; I saw Bryson about 7 o'clock last night. He looked a little mad. Heard children scream; got up and looked out of window; seen some fire; did not go over; did not want to get shot too.

Michael Welsch, a young man who boarded with the family, testined—Have boarded with them about seven months; am a trackman on the I. & C. road; have heard a good deal of quarreling between Bryson and wife.

He would quarrel with her about nost everything. Never seen him beat her. He was very jealous of her. He didn't want her ever to poot of the house.

The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the face's.

Regarding the cause of the sad affair there seems to have been nothing further than a general feeting of Directors of the Ludlow Base-

MEETING of Directors of the Ludlow Base-ball Club at Gibson House Monday evening. THE Commercial's case against the Commit-tee on Police and Prisons is still in progress as

AN open face Geneva silver watch and chain were stolen last night from the house of Peter Ottino, No. 106 Plum street. This body of an unknown man was found hanging to a tree in Burnet Woods this morning. The Coroner has been notified.

BANEL DUNLEAN and Ben. Cooney have been arrested for assauting John Callaham. John is seriously injured, but will probably recover.

In the Police Court this morning Allen Cruse was adjudged guilty of stealing two coats worth at from Harry Dean, and fined 215 and costs.

THE cases of the policy players, whose names we mention in the Police Court docket, were continued by Judge Lindoman till the 9th of next month.

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The case of Wm. Welsh, charged with cutting Charles Bloom with intent to kill, some
time ago, was, on application in the Police
Court this morning, continued to next Tuesday.

The Cincinnati Lodge No. 1 of the Sisters of
Honor of the A. O. U. W. has filed its articles
of incorporation in the County Recorder's ofhee, with Augusta Kesler, Caroline Schierer
and Mary Neff as Trustees.

A FOREYAN employed at David cook boxes.

A FOREMAN employed at Davis' pork-house, near the corner of court and Broadway, was seriously injured by a gutter being thrown on him from the top of the livery stable, 20 W. Ninth street, this afternoon.

CHAS. MARSHALL was arraigned in the Po-lice Court this morning on a charge of the lar-ceny of thirty-six dollars from his namesake, John Marshall. His case was continued till next Tuesday, and his bond fixed at \$500.

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Thomas Quigley and Charles Eversen, two export till tappers, were arrested yesterday by Officers Eppinger and Emig, after a run of two miles. They were arrationed before Judge Lindeman this morning forstearling about \$8 from the till of Burns' saloon; on Hamilton road. Two silk ties, one bine ann the officer buff colored, were also found on their persons, Quigley, for petit Incremy, was sentened to \$9 days in the Work-house and fined 150. Everson received the same sentence in regard to the number of days, but was fined \$10 less than Quigley, who, moreover, for resisting the officer, was sined \$10 and costs.

Zion Grove. The citizens of Zion Grove, Miami township, and vicinity, will on to-morrow held a Sab-bath-school rennion in the grove near Cleves. Addresses will be delivered by Judge Cox. W. E. Davis, Esq., and others. Several Sab-bath-schools of the vicinity will participate with the citizens of this place on the occasion.

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The news last evening of 9½ feet water at Pittsburg, and the departure of nearly all the coal feet from that vicinity, caused much rejoieng among many of our coal declers and numerous steambontmon, pilots and others.

While this rise has been expected for some time, we did not expect to hear that it would amount to such an extent. The stage of the water there last evening, and the rapidity with which it was swelling, together with the reports of the big rise all along the Monongahela, indicates a flood which may prove disastrous to property along the rivers in that section, although we hope not to be called upon to record any serious damage.

The following is a list of the coal boats which had left Pittsburg with coal tows up to list night; Steamers Hornet, Hawk, Wm. Stone, Ben Wood, Tiger, My Choice, L. W. Morgan, Samuel Clark, Hyena, Tom Rees, Baitic, Stella, N. J. Bigley, Whale, Little Giant, George Lysle, Bengal Tiger, Ella, Layunan, Nellie Walton, Gipsey and Maggie Smith for Cincinnati; Samuel Miller, Diamond, Blue Lodge, Panther, Belle, McGowan, Tom Rees No. 2, Boas, Oakland, Coal City and Joseph Walton, for Louisville. The Lion, Fearless, Storm, Ark, Simpson Homer and J. C. Rüscher, were preparing to leave there early this morning.

The quantity of coal which left Pittsburg during yesterday amounts to 5,562,600 bashels, of which 2,54,600 bashels are for Cincinnal; 1,359,000 for Louisville, and 75,600 bushels for New Orleans.

The following accidents are reported: K. J. Bigney, J. O. Stone, and James Gilmore, each lost a barge at the Trap, the I. N. Phillips one at White's, Maggie Smith one at Giasefaque; and the Baltet had one awamped by the swells of a par sing steamer at Manchesser.

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